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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, APRIL 7, 1899.

What it Means.

The gradual restoration of wages that is going on all over the country while attracting great attention does not seem to be fully appreciated in measuring up the vast benefits that will accrue. Many people have a specially cultivated talent for looking a gift horse in the mouth, and belittling the advance, maintaining that the increase in wages only restores the condition prior to the reign of business depression this country was afflicted with through the disastrous operations of the Wilson tariff bill. Granting this statement to be true, is not the present better than the past. Is there to be no rejoicing over gaining what we have lost. These dwellers in the cave of Adullam make the cheerful and contented very weary. If we are doing as well as we can ought we not to be thankful that we can do that much. After a while we shall do better. There is a well authenticated legend that the world was not made in a day.

The New York Tribune very smartly emphasizes the point of this rehabilitation in wages. It says that "all the whittling and paring that can be excused will not alter the fact that this extensive advance in wages is worth more to the country than many triumphs or gains which elicit profound thankfulness. The reason is that the sources of future prosperity are thereby directly increased. The farmer has a glad harvest home when a rare good year gives him a gain of a tenth in his yield, but what would be his joy if magic had made his fields more productive by a tenth for all time! The railroad manager rejoices if a year adds a tenth to the earnings of the road, but how jubilant would be his feelings if he could be certain that the same increase would hold for all future years! It is precisely that difference which makes the rise in wages more important than evidences of present expansion in business. The business of future years depends upon the amount which the wage-earning millions have to expend. Some do not spend all they earn, and they would also save if wages were lower. Some waste, but their waste may help the growers of barley and hops, rye, corn and tobacco. The volume of purchases from the farms, the factories and the mines must of necessity depend closely upon the amount of earnings which the wage-earning population as a body has to expend.

It is stated that the advance this month may affect 130,000 hands. This is only a small fraction of the whole working force, and if the change meant merely that in sundry towns and villages about \$6,500,000 a year was added to the sum which wage-earners have to expend that would scarcely be an event of great national importance. But the influence of every considerable advance upon the wages paid in the same industry at other points, and upon the wages paid in many kindred industries at all points, is great almost beyond calculation."

A Pingree Experiment.

Governor Pingree, sometimes irreverently spoken of as "Potato" Pingree, is a good deal of a genius in politics, and is to be respected for his earnestness and his philanthropy. His latest scheme is about to have a trial, and it is nothing more than municipal ownership of street railways. Through his efforts the Michigan legislature has passed a law enabling Detroit to acquire by purchase the property of the railways of that city.  
The law provides that the city council may appoint a commission to appraise and purchase the roads and operate them. If the commission can not agree upon a price to be paid for the properties, with the present owners, then appeal is to be made to the courts for an appraisal of their value.  
The city council of Detroit has voted to do what the law authorizes, and it has appointed Governor Pingree as a member of the commission of three to which the duty of carrying out the experiment has been entrusted.  
The experiment will be watched with great interest both by those who favor municipal ownership in properties of this character, and those who have little faith in the efficacy of such schemes.

As far as Wheeling has experienced in this line the city gas works has proven an unqualified success. Those who can remember the burdensome gas bills when the works were run by a corporation can testify to the easement of the charges, besides the improvement in the illuminating power of the gas now furnished by the works under the city's management. Our water works, too, furnish another example of municipal ownership. Whether the management of street car lines can be conducted with

the same degree of success is a problem that the experiment of Detroit will solve.

Suggestion to Bankers.

In a recent address Senator Chauncey M. Depew gave some very sensible suggestions to bankers in regard to recently organized trusts. He referred to the enormous total capitalization of \$3,000,000,000 of "industrial corporations," and asked what was to be the effect of it all, and what were men with money to invest to do with reference to the vast amount of securities thus created?  
It rested, he declared in substance, with the bankers to prevent the people from obtaining a false idea of the value of these industrial securities, because it lay in the discretion of the bankers practically but effectively to stamp them with their real character, since none of them could obtain a serious market value unless the banks were ready to lend money on them.  
A New York paper of influence and character in considering the situation presented by Mr. Depew gives him credit for not discrediting all industrial securities. "They are the product," it says, "of a process that has been applied in the railway systems of the country, both legitimately and illegitimately; they will in a general way go through much the same course and be sifted in the same way. But as with railways the gifting has been tedious and often, very costly, he doubtless had in his mind that it might be made more prompt and safe and less costly if the banks were ready more thoroughly and rightly to undertake it. And in this he is right. All the banks combined, acting together under the sternest direction, will not wholly prevent men from losing money in industrial securities, because the banks cannot abolish greed or folly. But what they can do, and what, we take it, Senator Depew meant to challenge them to do, was to use their power of discretion that men of sense, not in too great haste to be rich, can safely trust to their guidance."

**Premature Booms.**  
The fool friends of a man often spoil his chances for further rewards in the game of politics by prematurely foisting him upon the notice of the public, and heralding him as the Moses who will lead the party to victory at the next election for some higher office in the gift of the people. This applies to Carter Harrison and "Sam" Jones, who have just been elected mayors respectively of Chicago and Toledo.  
The ballots were scarcely counted until the friends of Mr. Jones thought they perceived in him admirable gubernatorial timber owing to the fact that as an independent candidate he defeated the regularly nominated Republican and Democratic candidates. Jones' success was entirely due to a sentimental mood of the voters of Toledo and the issues he brought into the campaign were attractive only because of their novelty. They were theories, and Mr. Jones' friends would better wait to see what he can do with them before they encourage his ambition to loftier flights. In the cooler moments of reflection and investigation it may be found that Mr. Jones is several sizes too small for the governor's chair.  
Carter Harrison is afflicted in the same way. Locally to-day Mr. Harrison is something of a roaring lion in Chicago, but outside the precincts of the Windy City the roar is so attenuated that it resembles a bleat. His friends, however, insist that he is bound to go marching on through the governorship to the presidency. We shall watch the future careers of Mr. Harrison and Mr. Jones with unqualified interest.

Bryan's New Book.

The startling news comes from Chicago that the Hon. William J. Bryan is to publish a book with the alarming title of "Republic or Empire—The Philippine Question," in which we are lead to believe he will discuss territorial expansion from every standpoint. Are the wicked never to cease from troubling, and can it be possible that the weary will never have rest? It seems not. We will again have an amplification of the story of Naboth's vineyard drawn by Mr. Bryan's fine religious pen, and there will be no doubt be a frontispiece from the sensitive brush of Chairman John K. Jones depicting Beishazzar's feast with the awful writing on the wall which, we presume, will take on the glowing characters of the Chicago platform.  
There will be rich metaphor and opulent eloquence in the pages of the new work of this ready book maker to the people, and strange to say it will be composed without the astral aid of the Martians or the ringings assistance of the Saturnians. The canals of Mars, however, will be there, as a map of the Philippine operations, and the rings of Saturn—well, we appeal to the gods of high Olympus, and ask that the subscription price be fixed at the lowest possible figure that all may enjoy this wonderful political nursery book.  
Mr. Bryan says "Imperialism finds its inspiration in dollars, not duty." Granting this, what inspired Mr. Bryan to write a book?  
**Pennsylvania Situation.**  
The Ritchie Gazette, in chiding the Moundsville Herald for certain shortcomings, says: "Just at this time the Herald is on the wrong side of the great contest in Pennsylvania, and is itself lecturing another paper for being on the right side. If it were in Pennsylvania would it join the Gazette in attacking the most tremendous political tyranny of the times? The Gazette says without fear of successful contradiction that the methods of Mr. Quay and his political followers are a menace to republican institutions, and yet here is the Moundsville Herald on the one hand blindly announcing itself as ready to go with the Gazette into martyrdom, and on the other sustaining organized and heretofore largely successful efforts to debauch a great party in one of the greatest states of the Union. It cannot suffer martyrdom with the Gazette and occupy such a position."

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Easy to Eat,  
Easy to Digest.

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HOW TO FIND OUT

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water, and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney troubles and frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.  
What To Do.  
There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.  
You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery, and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention that you read this generous offer in the Wheeling Daily Intelligencer.

**The Congress of the Dead.**  
Washington Post: The President's order, to the effect that the bodies of the American soldiers who lost their lives upon the heights surrounding Santiago shall be interred at Arlington, confers upon that spot a new and deeper grace. Heretofore that most beautiful of all resting places has been reserved exclusively for the Union dead—for the martyrs and the heroes of the civil war. There, upon these peaceful, sunlit slopes, within view of this beautiful and stately capital, have slept the representatives of but one party to that tremendous conflict which shook and startled and dismayed the world. Until to-day Arlington has been the shrine of a sectional memory and idea, the mausoleum for one-half of the republic. Henceforth it stands for the rescued and rehabilitated Union. It embraces the loyalty and devotion of the American people, without reference to geographical or political distinction. It is the proclamation of a new and holy compact.  
Hereafter, the children of Georgia, Louisiana and Virginia will sleep side by side with those of Massachusetts, Ohio and New York. Next to the heroes of the Union will lie the sons of the Confederate soldiers who crossed swords with them forty years ago. This latest gathering beneath the Stars and Stripes will proclaim a new and noble dispensation under which our institutions live. These freshly-made graves will be so many witnesses to the deep and devout allegiance which constitutes the nation's strength and guarantees its lasting glory. Arlington now means a thousand times as much as ever before. It means a symbol of unity and loyalty of ten millions of fighting men, the honor of the flag, the perpetuation of this magnificent republic. If the war with Spain had accomplished nothing more than this impressive gathering of the dead, it would still be the most momentous episode in our history. And to Mr. McKinley, whose noble presence has wrought this consummation, every patriot in the land shall owe his lasting gratitude.

A New Fire Escape.

Baltimore Sun: A cylindrical fire escape is being erected at the German Orphan Asylum, Alshquith and Orleans streets. The fire escape is a donation to the institution by Mr. William Gall, and is the second one of its kind in this city, the first having been erected at the factory of Gall & Ax. The escape is six feet in diameter, and made of sheet steel. The chute, or slide, is smooth, and is of such shape that it successfully controls the speed of the body in descending. It occupies but a small space, and is so constructed that it can be retracted in the space of ten minutes, as has been tested from a height of seventy-five feet in a five-story building. In the center of the escape is a three-inch stand-pipe, which may be connected to a water main, thus making a water-tower and fire-escape combined. The entrance to the fire-escape will be from windows over iron runways, with wire railing, through two folding doors, opening inwardly, so that the moment a person enters the doors close and prevent any air from entering to form a draft. On entering the doorway, the person sits down, folds his arms and slides gradually down to the street.

Ovation.

Kansas City Journal: Don't you get tired of "ovations"? When the husky third baseman has put the ball over the fence, and trots proudly down the homestretch, he is given an "ovation." When the popular candidate for road overseer arises in the dimly lighted school house to discuss expansion before thirteen constituents, mostly boys and women, he met "with an ovation." When our member is announced to come from a period of legislative wrestling, with a private bill to relieve John Doe from the effects of hereditary inanition and a charter for the new bridge across Turkey Creek to solve a three months' labor, the word is passed around for all the boys to come out, for we must give our man a bigger "ovation" than the Democratic member had two years before.

The Infallible Man.

There was a man who never made a blunder in his life. He was a fool, but he was afraid. If he became his wife. That he or she might rue the day That brought them bliss, and so He put the happiness away. That wedded lovers know.  
One day the man who never made a mistake perceived the way. That led to fame, but still afraid, Drew back and stole away. He shunned the winding paths that led To distant, untried ends. And kept the road that stretched ahead. With neither steps nor bends.  
At last the man who never made a mistake fell by the way. In garments that were badly frayed. And pale and starved he lay. No wedding friends went o'er him there. Nor servant, child nor wife. But victory was his—he ne'er Had blundered in his life. —S. E. KISER.

I WAS reading an advertisement

of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently which leads me to write this. I can truthfully say I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhoea. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst case with myself or children. —W. A. Strub, Popomoke City, Md. For sale by druggists.

EXPORT WHISKY.

Some of the Old Export Whiskies have arrived for P. WELTY & CO.

FAMILY WASHING.

Rough Dry Washed, Starched and Dried 3 cents per pound.  
Flat Work Washed and Ironed, 5 cents per pound.  
All hand work finished 10 cents per pound. At Home Steam Laundry.

HALF the ill that man is heir to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens and tones the stomach; makes indigestion impossible.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Beware of cheap imitations.  
Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

Pianos!

Pianos!!  
Pianos!!!  
Having a large number of Square Pianos, which we received in exchange for Uprights, we will offer them for the next ten days at such prices that if you can use one of them it will pay you to call and see them.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.,

1123, 1140 and 1142 Market St.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

It's a certainty that Lady Godiva wore her stockings.  
Anyway a woman doesn't look any worse in rainy-day skirts than a man does in a nightgown.  
The average woman kisses her husband goodby in the morning with the same enthusiasm she runs a washrag over her young hopeful's face.  
When a woman brushes her hair in petticoats and without a waist on she puts on her prettiest pose, just as if she expected somebody to walk in on her.  
If a woman's new hat looks like it is on hideous foremast, tipped over the left ear and dragging flowers in her eyes, you have got to say it is becoming just the same or she will cry.  
In the matter of usefulness women rank men somewhere along with door-mats.  
No matter what the season is it always seems to a man that women are dressed at the wrong end.

If women were independent in money matters men would be a lot less conciliatory about how highly their devotion is valued.  
No woman has the courage to buy an Easter hat and then not wear it on Easter Sunday because it looks like it would rain.  
When a woman wants to find out how much she likes a man she thinks of him as married to her best friend, and if that makes her hate her friend she knows she loves him.—New York Press.

PASSING PLEASANTIES.

Spain may be effete, but it isn't everybody who can get twenty millions for letting go of a red-hot poker.—Puck.  
Provided For—"I don't see what is to become of all these new doctors." "Oh, new microbes are being all the time discovered."—Detroit Journal.

Just as Economical—"Would you call Uncle Amos a stingy man?" "No, I should say he had all his generous impulses under perfect control."—Chicago Record.

"I read to-day," said Mrs. McBride, "of a judge who recently granted twenty divorces in one day." "He must be one of those twenty-knot destroyers we read about sometimes," added Mr. McBride.—Life.

The Way of the Athlete.—Halcyon—"That there athletic education your boy's gettin' out to come in handy in the axe, eh?" "Yep—New second not. But he's all right with a hammer."—Indianapolis Journal.

Obscurity—"Is he doing anything in politics?" asked the chatty friend. "Absolutely nothing," answered the man who reads newspapers all day long. "Why, he can't even get himself mentioned as a presidential possibility."—Washington Star.

Deafness Cannot be Cured  
By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular free. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

JUST RECEIVED.  
500 barrels Export Smokehouse Sour Mash Whiskey. P. WELTY & CO.

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To Washington—Very Low Rates. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.  
The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has made arrangements for a series of popular mid-winter excursions to Washington, at \$1.00 for the round trip, allowing ten day limit on tickets including date of sale. These excursions will be run on February 21, March 2 and April 13, 1899. Tickets will be good going on regular trains of the above dates and good to return on regular trains within ten days, including date of sale. Do not miss these splendid opportunities to visit the national capital during the session of Congress. Call on T. C. Burke, passenger and ticket agent, B. & O. railroad, Wheeling, for full information. W&S

A very large invoice of the finest Export Dougherty and Smokehouse Whiskey just received. P. WELTY & CO.

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THE INTELLIGENCER PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT. PRINTING NEAT, ACCURATE AND PROMPT WORK.

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Fancy Silks for Waists.  
Our assortment for last week was thought to be beautiful—so they were—but they will not compare with the new ones opened this week. Over one hundred patterns to select from.

All new and Stylish.

New Black Silk and Wool Crepons

In the very scarce styles—scarce because they are good.

Fine 72-inch Bleached Table Linen.

Came in too late for our Linen Sale. Will sell at \$1.75. Regular \$2.25 grade.

Napkins to Match.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

San Stoves.

Are You Interested In Gas Stoves?

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PURITAN Gas Ranges.

HANDSOME in design and finish. ECONONICAL in use of fuel. CONVENIENT in every appointment. EFFICIENT in operation.

For Baking the Puritan is Unequalled.

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ONE NIGHT ONLY, SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH. THE FAMOUS TWIN STARS. LOUIS MAXX. CLARA LIPMAN. Supported by 60 Comic Associates. In their magnificent production. "THE TELEPHONE GIRL."

Direct from the New York Casino. Original production guaranteed intact. Reserved seats on lower floor, \$1.50 and \$1.00; admission, \$1.00; reserved seats in balcony, 75c; admission 50c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's music store, Thursday, April 6th. ap5

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

One Week, Commencing Monday, April 10. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. THE TOMMY SHEARER CO. in an entire new repertoire. Excellent acting, elegant stage effects and magnificent costumes. Opening play, "DANGERS OF A GREAT CITY."

Night prices—10, 20 and 30c. Matinee prices—10 and 20c. ap6

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S. L. BOYERS, President, Buckhannon, W. Va. oc21

New Advertisements.

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WANTED—BOARDERS: PLACE LOCATED on W. & E. G. R. R. near Wheeling Park. Address PARK, care of Intelligencer office.

WANTED—TWO (2) MACHINISTS or die makers; steady employment. Inquire at or address THE STEWART EX-AMEL CO., Bellaire, Ohio.

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MINT. ALBERT STOLZE & CO., 1117 Market St.

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Every one of them guaranteed, or your money back. . . . .

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